



## Dukes ready for second leg of season

Football rested after  
bye week, face William  
& Mary Saturday

By **CONNOR DREW**  
*The Breeze*

Students. Teachers. Athletes. Coaches ... Reporters. Who doesn't love a week off from working?

While they may not have been sitting on their couches all day, the Dukes (5-2, 2-1 Colonial Athletic Association) are rested and ready to get back into the the thick of the season after their bye week.

"We took advantage of the bye week," Head coach Mickey Matthews said. "We were beat up even before the Richmond game. We needed a week off. We practiced in our sweats all week — we did not hit ... We're as healthy as we've been all year."

The week of rest couldn't have come at a better time for JMU, as it is in the middle of an eight game stretch against CAA opponents with five more to go. If the Dukes want to have a shot at postseason play, Saturday is when they need to begin their big push.

"We have five hard games coming up," redshirt senior running back Dae'Quan Scott said. "They're all going to be competitive and I know that every team in the CAA right now is, basically, even. So we're going to have to work that much harder to be where we want to be."

The Dukes are preparing for a ride to Williamsburg to face conference rival the College of William & Mary (4-3, 2-1 CAA) during the Tribe's Homecoming Weekend. While JMU is 0-2 on the road this season and William & Mary is undefeated at home, the Dukes are 10-4 under .Matthews coming off a bye week and are hoping to continue to develop their game on the offensive side of the ball as they have in recent weeks.

"I think that the offense knows what it's capable of now," redshirt junior wide receiver Daniel Brown said. "I think that [offensive coordinator Mike O'Cain] is comfortable with calling whatever and knows that we're going to execute. The morale with the offense is really high and we know that we're one of the best and that, when we execute, we're unstoppable."

This offensive success has been growing each week and, according

see **FOOTBALL**, page 12

## Teaching the craft

Political science professor designs virtual strategy game to teach students



BRIAN PRESCOTT / THE BREEZE

Students in Jonathan Keller's foreign affairs class discuss political strategies for their simulated counties in Keller's foreign policy game, *Statecraft*.

By **MARY KATE WHITE**  
*The Breeze*

Students looking to take over the world will finally have their chance, thanks to one professor's interactive program of world-domination.

Statecraft, though originally a pen-and-paper system similar to the strategy board game Risk, is now a fully-automated computer program used around the world to teach students about foreign policy.

Associate professor of political science Jonathan Keller created Statecraft 14 years ago to give students hands-on experience with international dynamics.

"It's a fantasy world with problems that parallel real-world problems," Keller said.

In the simulation, students take a political ideology assessment and are put into groups based on their governmental preferences. The team then works together to use the country's resources to

improve simulated citizens' quality of life.

In the game's analog days, Keller spent hours every week calculating his students' countries' resources, growth and approval ratings. He was eventually inspired to simulate Statecraft by strategy games like Civilization and Warcraft.

"I wanted to use the most addicting parts of those games to draw students in. Those were my two goals: It had to be fun and addictive, and it had to be informative," Keller said.

Each "country" is given a certain area on a map chosen at random, and must use that area's resources to achieve certain goals including healthiest, most educated, safest and most cultured. Although participation and basic understanding will get students a passing grade, achieving one or more of these goals gets students extra credit. Using that extra credit as motivation, Keller hopes to show students how difficult it is to achieve and maintain world peace.

see **STATECRAFT**, page 10



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

## Lighting up I-81

A new illuminated James Madison University sign has been built on the north-bound side of I-81 below the Biosciences Building.

## Students take on government bills

Social work majors take social advocacy bill assignment to the next level



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Matt Taylor and Marybeth Fox, social work majors, discuss their respective bills with social work professor Laura Trull.

By **ERIN FLYNN**  
contributing writer

Some JMU students are taking their thoughts on social issues to Congress.

Several social work majors in the social policy class required of their major are participating in an optional day trip to Congress today as a follow-up to recently completing their bill advocacy assignment.

The assignment required students to work with a partner and choose a bill of interest that is currently going through the Senate and House of Representatives. They were asked to research information about their bill and advocate for it.

To gain support for their bills, several students are attempting to contact legislators, but others are making attempts to gain support across the JMU campus.

Matt Taylor, a senior social work major, is advocating the youth Prison Reduction through Opportunities, Mentoring, Intervention, Support and Education Act, also known as PROMISE. This federally funded act would support youths who are at high risk for committing crimes.

"I chose this bill simply because I have an interest in the prison system and its overcrowding. So I wanted to look at a bill that may contribute to lowering those rates," Taylor said.

Taylor is doing his part by working on creating a chapter at JMU for the Joined Youth Action Team, an organization he recently joined that fundraises and supports the Youth PROMISE Act and other related bills. Taylor and his partner sent out bulk emails to get people to sign their petition and also collected postcards from everyone in their class and sent them to their legislators.

"If you remain voiceless in these policies, you can't have any impact on the outcome," Taylor said. "It's like, yeah, it might not affect you directly, but indirectly, it will come back and affect you."

see **BILL**, page 4





Today  
partly sunny  
52°/31°



Friday  
sunny  
51°/27°



Saturday  
sunny  
56°/37°



Sunday  
partly cloudy  
55°/32°

Thursday, October 24, 2013

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## The Breeze

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### MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

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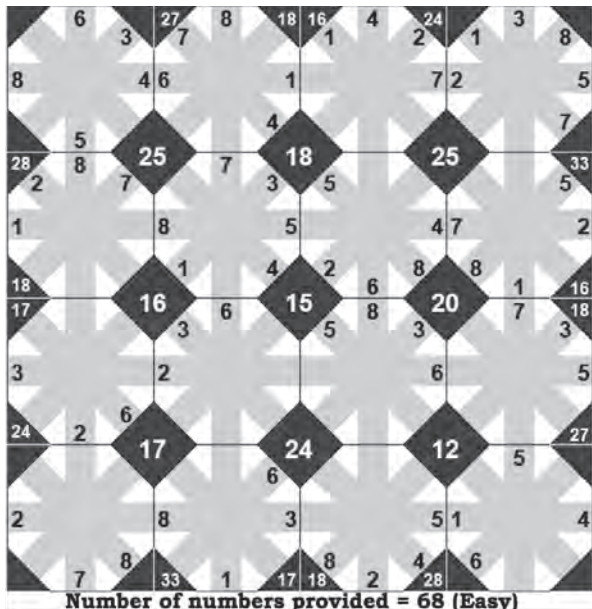


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## The OCTO puzzle



Number of numbers provided = 68 (Easy)

DOUG JOHNSON / OCTO-PUZZLE.COM

The goal of an OCTO puzzle is to place the numbers 1 to 8 in each of the octagons without repeating a number in any octagon, row, column or diagonal.

The number in each diamond is the sum of the four numbers around the diamond. Numbers around diamonds can repeat.

The numbers in the triangles at the ends of a diagonal are the sum of the numbers in that diagonal (7 + 8 + 6 + 3 + 2 + 5 = 31). Remember that numbers in the diagonals cannot repeat.

press **play**



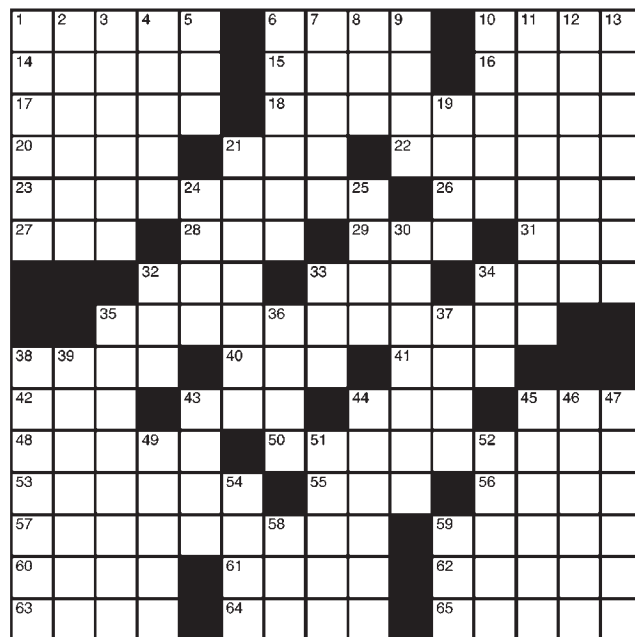
Freshman running back Khalid Abdullah is a one-two punch in the back-up role behind redshirt senior running back Dae'Quan Scott. We preview Saturday's football match up against the College of William & Mary on The Breeze Sports Center. Check it out at [breezejmu.org/multimedia](http://breezejmu.org/multimedia).

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Hardly hardy
- 6 Wind instrument
- 10 Minute Rice instruction
- 14 Caused
- 15 Title lover in a 1920s Broadway hit
- 16 Cartoonist Peter
- 17 Camp Granada chronicler Sherman
- 18 Hipsters who prefer old-school programming languages?
- 20 Minute Rice instruction
- 21 "Knots Landing" actress \_\_\_ Park Lincoln
- 22 Mythical transport
- 23 Tiny Timex?
- 26 Challenger, for one
- 27 NFL gains
- 28 One was written to Billie Joe
- 29 Bolted, say
- 31 Not 'neath
- 32 Shot
- 33 It's inspired
- 34 British bombshell Diana
- 35 Golf club used as a dance pole?
- 38 Literary \_\_\_
- 40 Hikes
- 41 Scam
- 42 Pack animal
- 43 Friday is one: Abbr.
- 44 Boxers' org.?
- 45 Memphis-to-Mobile dir.
- 48 Register button
- 50 Furrier's assessment?
- 53 Latin catchall
- 55 Garden tool
- 56 \_\_\_ bene
- 57 R2D2's bar order?
- 59 Kind of acid
- 60 Mime
- 61 Part of Q.E.D.
- 62 "A Horrible Experience of Unbearable Length" author
- 63 "We should!"
- 64 Mates
- 65 Two-part curves



By Jack McInturff

### DOWN

- 1 Carrying extra weight
- 2 Another round, perhaps
- 3 Goes off script
- 4 2006 World Cup champion
- 5 Colleague of Boris
- 6 Get out
- 7 Options above "none of the above"
- 8 Pointed end
- 9 Org. created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act
- 10 Iliac lead-in
- 11 Magician's way out, maybe
- 12 Whole number
- 13 Team lists
- 19 Fill the hold
- 21 Aphid predator
- 24 Type of malware
- 25 Bristle
- 30 Slow flow
- 32 Western star makeup
- 33 Pop-ups, e.g.
- 34 Cozy retreat
- 35 Had to wear the winning team's jersey, say

## Monday's puzzle solved

F	E	T	T	U	C	C	I	N	E		U	T	A	H	
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A		S	A	L	E	
W	H	I	S	K	E	Y	I	N	T	H	E	J	A	R	
N	O	M		E	V	E	S		I	O	D	I	N	E	
			P	E	E	R		K	N	O	C	K			
	A	D	A	P	T		M	I	G	R	A	I	N	E	
C	M	O	N		T	S	A	R		A	R	S	O	N	
L	O	T		P	E	C	K	I	S	H		T	R	Y	
O	C	C	U	R		O	O	N	A		N	A	S	A	
G	O	O	F	O	F	F	S		S	H	I	N	E		
		M	O	T	I	F		C	H	U	B				
A	M	B	L	E	R		C	A	A	N		C	S	A	
B	L	O	O	M	S		B	U	R	Y	G	R	O	U	P
B	L	O	G			T	I	T	L	E	R	O	L	E	S
R	E	M	Y			S	T	E	A	D	Y	D	A	T	E

36 Decides

37 Viva \_\_\_

38 Like some files

39 Carbon-14, e.g.

43 Narrow cut

44 Scrubs

45 Puts away

46 Ricky Gervais' forte

47 Demands, as payment

49 "Zut \_\_\_!": French exclamation

51 In front

52 Hoity-toity types

54 "Great

Expectations"

convict

Magwitch

58 Stat for Clayton

Kershaw

59 Busy one that

has made its

mark in this

puzzle's five

longest answers

## NATION & WORLD

## Sharif to Obama: stop drone attacks on Pakistani soil

WASHINGTON — Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said he'd told President Barack Obama on Wednesday that U.S. drone strikes in his country needed to end.

The remarks came as the two leaders met in person for more than two hours in high-level talks aimed at beginning to mend a historically troubled relationship.

Sharif, who described the Oval Office talks as "cordial and comprehensive," said Pakistan and the U.S. agreed to cooperate further on counterterrorism measures, but he said he'd raised the issue of drone strikes with Obama, "emphasizing the need for an end to such strikes."

His visit came a day after the White House defended the drone program as it disputed claims by two human rights groups that its targeted-killing program violates international law and often has killed civilians, including a grandmother in Pakistan.

Obama didn't mention the controversial targeted-killing program, but he did say the two leaders had talked about the need to work together to curb terrorism and extremism — in ways that "respect Pakistan's sovereignty" and address both countries' concerns.

"I'm optimistic that we can continue to make important strides in moving forward," the president said, noting that terrorist attacks have affected both countries. "It's a challenge. It's not easy, but we committed to working together and making sure that rather than this being a source of tension between our two countries that it can be a source of strength."

Obama said the U.S. considered Pakistan "a very important strategic partner" and thought "that if Pakistan is secure and peaceful and prosperous, that's not only good for Pakistan, it's good for the region and it's good for the world."

The president said the two had "spent a lot of time" talking about Pakistan's economy and that the U.S. would look to boost trade opportunities with the country.

They also discussed Afghanistan, and Obama said he'd pledged to "fully brief" Sharif on the Afghan elections and "long-term strategy for stability in the region." Sharif said Pakistan was committed to a "peaceful and stable Afghanistan."

The president said he was encouraged by Sharif's recent meeting with the Indian prime minister, Manmohan Singh, on the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly in New York last month.

"I think he is taking a very wise path and exploring how the tension between India and Pakistan could be reduced," Obama said, adding that Sharif had pointed out that billions of dollars had been spent on an arms race in response to the discord.

## Germany complains to U.S. about alleged monitoring of Merkel's phone

BERLIN — Yesterday, Germany became the latest nation to express outrage at alleged American spy practices, accusing the National Security Agency of possibly monitoring Chancellor Angela Merkel's cell phone.

Merkel's office made the accusation in a statement beginning: "The federal government has received information that the mobile phone of the federal chancellor is possibly being surveyed."

The statement said Merkel had phoned President Barack Obama about the possible monitoring and told him the practice was unacceptable.

Obama had assured the German chancellor that her phone wasn't being monitored. But the German statement made no mention of those assurances. It called monitoring the phone of the leader of a friendly country "a severe breach of confidence."

The German allegations came a day after Mexican officials reacted angrily to reports that the NSA had hacked into the email account of its president and two days after France summoned the U.S. ambassador to discuss reports that the NSA had monitored more than 70 million French communications, including phone calls and emails of political and business leaders.

What precisely sparked the German

pique wasn't clear. A German news-magazine reported that the country's Federal Intelligence Service had brought the matter to Merkel's attention after the magazine alerted it to the information.

But the magazine didn't say how it had come by the information or whether it had been included in documents leaked by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden, the source of many recent Der Spiegel reports about NSA surveillance.

"The unusually strong reaction from the chancellor was prompted by Spiegel research," the magazine reported. "After the information was examined by the country's foreign intelligence agency, the Federal Intelligence Service and the Federal Office for Information Security, Berlin seems to have found their suspicions plausible enough to confront the U.S. government."

NSA surveillance programs for Internet and cell phone communications have been the subject of bitter German commentary since they were first revealed in June, especially among residents of the former East Germany, who are only two decades removed from the tyranny of the Stasi spy organization. Earlier reports alleged that 500 million electronic communications from Germany had been captured and stored in NSA databanks.

Online comments criticized Merkel for waiting to issue a tough denunciation of U.S. practices until she herself was the victim of alleged spying.

Compiled from McClatchy-Tribune wire services

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## IN BRIEF

## HARRISONBURG

**Organization hosts Walk the Walk 10K to benefit poor**

Our Community Place is hosting its 4th annual 10K Walk the Walk on Oct. 26 at 17 East Johnson St. in Harrisonburg.

OCP is an organization that aims to bring the Harrisonburg community together and overcome social barriers.

It also helps those in the community struggling with poverty and other difficult life circumstances.

Walk the Walk participants who raise \$100 are able to feed the entire OCP community for one day and those who raise \$600 feed one person at OCP for an entire year.

Teams are encouraged to dress up in Halloween costumes and come enjoy free breakfast and lunch as well as entertainment.

Participants are invited to sign up online at [ourcommunityplace.org/walk](http://ourcommunityplace.org/walk), or contact Wonshé at [wonshe@ourcommunityplace.org](mailto:wonshe@ourcommunityplace.org).

**Walking to raise money for breast cancer awareness**

Harrisonburg invites the community to participate in the 11th Annual Race to Beat Breast Cancer 5K Run/Walk.

The race will take place at Westover Park on Oct. 26 at 9:30 a.m.

This past year, the city raised about \$15,000 for Rockingham Memorial Hospital breast cancer treatment and brought in about 580 participants.

People interested in participating in the race can register online at [active.com](http://active.com) and get more information by contacting Erik Dart at [Erik.Dart@harrisonburgva.gov](mailto:Erik.Dart@harrisonburgva.gov) or 540-433-9168.

**Helping keep Harrisonburg safe**

This Saturday the Harrisonburg Police Department will be collecting unused or expired prescription drugs as part of the National Take-Back Initiative.

Every year, HPD partners up with the Drug Enforcement Administration to do this.

Last year, according to the city of Harrisonburg's website, HPD and the Rockingham County Sheriff's Office collected 449 pounds of prescription drugs.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. at the rear parking lot of the Public Safety Building at 101 North Main St.

## VIRGINIA

**Virginia takes action against texting and driving**

The Virginia State Police said that it has issued 328 citations since July 1 to motorists across the state for texting while driving, according to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

In July, new state law went into effect that made texting while driving a primary offense rather than a secondary offense.

Drivers also aren't allowed to read emails received on their phones or other communication devices.

Out of the 328, the VSP said its Fairfax division issued the most citations: 117.

The Richmond division came in second with 56.

The fine for texting, under the law, is \$20 to \$150 for the first offense and \$250 for every subsequent violation.

A reckless driving charge while texting carries a minimum fine of \$250.

## VIRGINIA

**McAuliffe in the lead of the gubernatorial race**

Terry McAuliffe, the Democratic candidate for governor, is now leading Republican candidate Ken Cuccinelli, according to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

The new poll, released by Quinnipiac University yesterday morning, reports that 46 percent of likely voters from Virginia are backing McAuliffe, while 39 percent are supporting Cuccinelli.

Five percent are backing Independent candidate Robert Sarvis. The remaining 10 percent are undecided.

The poll also revealed that 58 percent of the 1,085 voters surveyed have an unfavorable opinion about the election, while 36 percent view it favorably.

## Alternative education

Students use the East Campus wind turbine to learn about renewable energy



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

Built in spring 2012, the wind turbine was largely funded by a grant from the state energy offices.

By EMILY CATHERINE WOOD  
contributing writer

East Campus can sometimes seem like another world: its buildings and layout are very different from what people identify as the JMU campus. However, one structure always sticks out more than the rest — the wind turbine.

In April 2012, Baker Renewable Energy, a company affiliated with JMU's Virginia Center for Wind Energy, installed a 120-foot wind turbine across from Rose library.

Shortly afterward, solar panels were added to the system. The hybrid panel and turbine system optimally produce up to 12,000 kilowatt-hours of energy annually — enough power to charge the average cell phone battery 7.8 million times. This is also equivalent to powering two homes, for roughly one year, according to Dennis Silverman, a former professor at the University of California at Irvine.

Jonathan Miles, a professor in the Integrated Science and Technology department and the director of VCWE, explained that the turbine is just like any other grid-connected renewable energy source.

The turbine is not connected to one single area of campus, which means that all of campus can benefit from the renewable energy.

"The connection is right at the university, but nobody can dictate where exactly the power flows," Miles said. "That power is used by JMU — by our campus, so it offsets a little bit the power that the university would otherwise have to receive from Harrisonburg Electric [Commission]."

One major purpose of the \$1 million project, according to VCWE's website, is to allow hands-on experience for students interested in the field of alternative energy. The wind turbine gives students a chance to work on-site with the equipment and do research experiments on wind energy.

"It has added a dimension of teaching that didn't exist previously," Miles said. "It helps us sort of make a stronger presentation, or enhances the teaching that we do, and it gives the students an exposure to equipment and technology that we weren't able to offer them before."

see **TURBINE**, page 4

## Sharing the world with students

Retired geographic science professor reflects on time spent teaching at JMU and abroad

By ERIC GRAVES and IJ CHAN  
*The Breeze*

Every Thursday, *The Breeze* will be running a Q&A with one of JMU's professors. This week we're featuring retired geographic science professor Jack Gentile.

**What have you learned the most at JMU?**

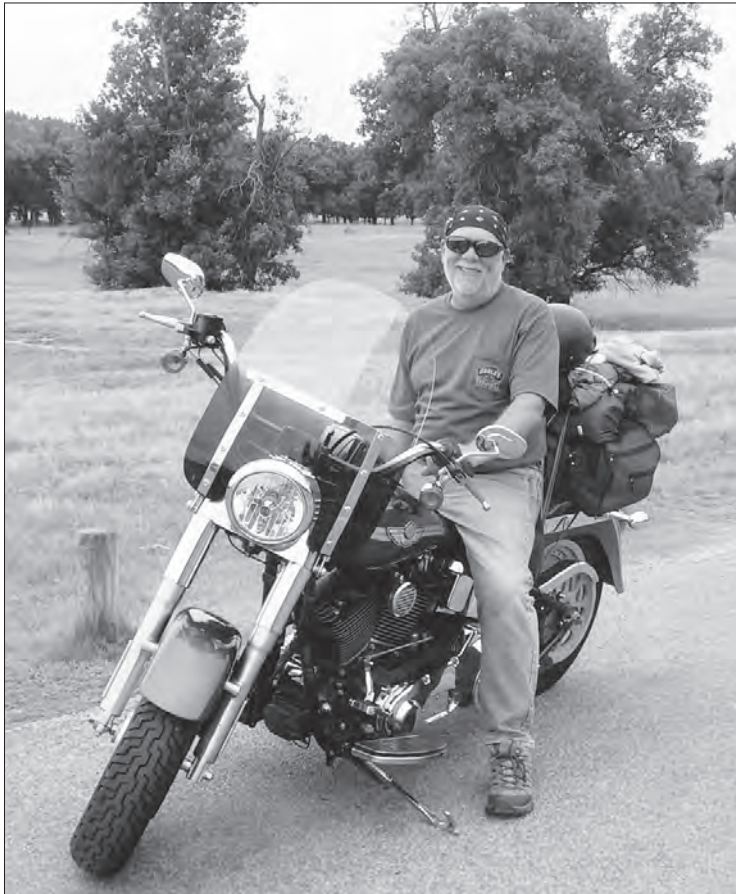
I think what I found was the desire of my students and the desire of students to make a difference. The spirit and the determination, primarily [among] environmentally-minded students. They show a tremendous amount of energy and spirit to make a difference in their environment. They find ways to contribute to society in beneficial ways. They're not egocentric but they work to help each other and help the environment. Students take a bad rap that they don't care about anything or that they're not interested in anything outside of their immediate grasp. I never found that to be the case. They kept me active and motivated ... I learned a lot from students and that's one of the things I enjoyed most.

**What do you miss most about JMU?**

I miss interacting with my students and colleagues. I keep in contact with a few. I can't say all meetings were bad but I really miss the classrooms. I may go back and teach a few courses from time to time. I felt like I was benefitting from the students, as much as I hoped they were benefitting as well. It kept me learning and motivated and I feel it kept me young. I think the whole university is that way too. I think the youth of the university has rubbed off on us old timers.

**What are your main hobbies?**

I retired in July. I like to build things, I built my own house and I'm considering building another one. I like to work on my farm, cutting up trees and



COURTESY OF JACK GENTILE

Jack Gentile, a retired geographic science professor, has taught for 30 years.

use it for firewood. I enjoy working outdoors, building things — woodwork outdoors and such. I constructed a mirror for the bathroom out of wood. My retirement present from my colleagues was a gift certificate to the local Home Depot. I bought a new table saw and used it to do my first project after retirement which was the mirror.

**How long have you been riding motorcycles?**

I've been riding since I was a teenager. My brother let me use his motorcycle. My first big trip was with my wife and we went to California from Pennsylvania. That was back in 1974, then I got away from it for a while, before coming back a few years ago. My brother and I went out to Iowa after he convinced me to buy a new one.

**Why and when did you go to Russia?**

I went there in the early '90s, right after the collapse of communism. I was there for a faculty exchange program ... I taught at the Kirov Pedagogical Institute. I stayed with a Russian family and everything.

**What was it like being in Russia at that time?**

Back then, people had been used to being cared for and so they were guaranteed jobs, they were guaranteed a place to live and those kinds of things. So now they had this freedom and now they had never experienced that before and they didn't know how to deal with the idea that they could make decisions for themselves, because their entire lives, everything had

been laid out for them ... It's a complete contrast from us — you know, we have this idea that we can do anything we want and be anything we want ... One time I asked this girl, one of the students that was standing in the hallway, I said, "Well, now, you have democracy." Her reaction was "Well, you can't eat democracy." So, they had always felt the care of their country and now they felt like they were being abandoned and they were on their own.

**Did your experience in Russia shape the way you teach your students?**

Oh yeah, absolutely ... It was one of my favorite things to teach in class. It's hard for us to understand that — we kind of have an ethnocentric view of the world. We think that everyone wants to be like us, but not everyone values the same things as us. If we don't understand that, and we go out to interact with people in the world, we make mistakes...

**How did your experience in Russia influence you?**

That really taught me a lot about the way we live our lives versus other people live their lives. One of the main things that I taught in class is that different people value different things. You know, if you ask an American what's the most valuable thing in their lives in this country, they're going to say freedom. But other people value other things. So for [the Russians], security was more important than freedom. They were willing to exchange freedom in order to have security. It doesn't mean people don't want freedom — people want, intrinsically, freedom. But even in our day, when the terrorist attacks in New York happened, we were willing to give up some of our freedom to have security. It's just a matter of degree.

**CONTACT** Eric Graves and IJ Chan at [breezenews@gmail.com](mailto:breezenews@gmail.com).



# BILL | Assignment builds skills and confidence



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Students are allowed to pick a bill to advocate for on and off campus. Professor Laura Trull encourages students to go the extra mile.

from front

Marybeth Fox, a junior social work and Spanish double major, is supporting the Methamphetamine Education, Treatment and Hope Act of 2013. Fox explained that the bill concerns providing “grant money, resources and training professionals to recognize signs of abuse and use their resources to prevent and treat it.” The act would also focus on areas lacking mental health practitioners or have high rates of methamphetamine addiction.

“I am very interested in drug reform and meth is very prevalent in the Shenandoah Valley. So it really applies to , and impacts, our community,” Fox said.

To advocate her bill, Fox and her partner Briana Sullivan, a senior social work major, sent letters to 11 Virginia House and Senate representatives. They also sent letters to the sponsors and co-sponsors of the bill to

show their support.

According to the class social work professor Laura Trull, some students were even able to make appointments with various representatives of the House and Senate, whom students are meeting with during the trip.

This is Trull’s second semester teaching the class, but “this assignment has been given out to students long before most of the [social work] professors that work here.” Trull explained that students have been advocating bills every semester for several years.

According to the Trull, this assignment “builds the skills and confidence of students and gets them engaged in multiple areas of service.” It also “gives them a guided tour of being an advocate.”

Trull believes that the students have responded positively to this assignment and have a real passion for their respective topics.

“At first, this class is one of the classes that students don’t really look forward to, but in class, they’re really able to make connections,” Trull said. According to Trull, students tend to think social policy is boring, but she believes that students taking the class are pleasantly surprised.

Other bills that are being advocated include the Pay-check Fairness Act, Access to Birth Control Act, Mental Health on Campus Improvement Act and the Improving the Juvenile Justice System for Girls Act of 2013.

While at times the assignment can be rewarding, Taylor also said that it is a frustrating, challenging and exhausting one as well. The next step takes the most time.

Trull explained that the bills are introduced to a sub-committee of the House or Senate. If they pass, they are sent on to the other chamber, where another committee must pass it.

Both the House and Senate

must pass the bill in order to send it to the president, who then signs it.

This process can lengthen if the bill has to be reintroduced to the committees, the House or Senate chooses not to pass it or the president refuses to sign it.

The difficulty of the bill becoming a law increases with the large amount of bills that are introduced each year. According to Trull, thousands of bills are introduced each year to the House and the Senate and only a small percentage become laws. According to Peter Schweizer of the *New York Times*, “only roughly 5 percent become law.”

Despite the obstacles, Taylor, along with many others in his class, still believes that it’s important to be educated and support these bills because “these policies affect everyone all the time.”

**CONTACT** Erin Flynn at flynnen@dukes.jmu.edu.

# TURBINE | Power is distrubuted campuswide

from page 3

The turbine gives opportunities for the practical application of ideas learned in class.

Dixon Drumheller, a senior engineering major, will be one of those students benefiting from the turbine.

“Teaching students about alternative energy is very important, and the more we learn about the field, the faster it will advance.”

**Dixon Drumheller**  
senior engineering major

“I have always been interested in the energy sector, and I think this project will be a great chance to get more experience in the field,” Drumheller said. “I am not certain that’s what I want to do with my life, but I am hoping this project can help me figure that out.”

Since the turbine’s installation, JMU has entered the U.S. Department of Energy’s Collegiate Wind Competition, which will take place in spring 2014. The competing turbines will be tested on factors such as safety and performance. According to the Department of Energy, JMU will be competing against teams from other schools including Kentucky State University, Colorado School of Mines and Pennsylvania State University.

Drumheller will be designing and building a new prototype rotor — the rotating part that powers the turbine, for the Collegiate Wind Competition as his capstone project.

“Based on the turbine, we can calculate the theoretical speed of the turbine, energy output, etc.,” Drumheller said. “We can compare that to the actual data we collect to see how our

calculations compare to real-life conditions.”

JMU is not the only school embracing wind power. Other universities are also using wind turbines as an excellent research tool.

“Many Virginia schools are beginning to install wind turbines just for that reason,” Drumheller said. “Teaching students about alternative energy is very important, and the more we learn about the field, the faster it will advance.”

Miles said ISAT majors and engineering majors aren’t the only ones on campus learning about renewable energy.

“I have at least a half-dozen majors in that course alone, and they’re all getting exposed to this facility,” Miles said.

However, Brittany Manning, a sophomore biology major, doesn’t think she personally benefits from the turbines installation.

“If I knew whether the wind turbine was producing enough energy to make a difference, then I would be better able to say it was a good investment,” Manning said. “But I haven’t heard much of anything about it.”

JMU’s turbine has sparked some local interest. According to VCWE’s website, the Rockingham Board of Supervisors recently allowed residential-sized wind turbines in Rockingham with proper permits. These smaller turbines are only permitted to produce a tenth of the energy produced by JMU’s turbine, and may only stand half as tall.

Miles said that the turbine allows educational outreach to K-12 schools, bringing classes for tours of the facility.

“My hope is that as we find more and more uses for this system, there would be the opportunity ... to expand this and create similar opportunities for other technologies,” Miles said.

“But I think that’s a ways in the future.”

**CONTACT** Emily Catherine Wood at wood3ec@dukes.jmu.edu.

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COREY TIERNEY | media mogul

## Facebook Mom's 'What's your excuse?' an unfair question

*Mental and physical health stigmas come from the over-glamourization of fitness in today's society*

Maria Kang a.k.a. the "Fit Facebook Mom" recently caused Internet pandemonium when she posted a photo of herself (washboard abs and all) with her children that said, "What's your excuse?" This 32-year-old mother of three has since been accused of fat-shaming by people who believe she is furthering the "unrealistic expectations" of women by men and society.

From a general health standpoint, what her picture said was incredibly insensitive. Aside from calling her children "an excuse," she is also lumping things into the term that are not controllable or even manageable.

What people like Kang fail to realize is that health is less of a right and more of a privilege. Millions of Americans suffer from cancer, depression and other debilitating diseases that prevent them from getting out of bed, let alone going to the gym. Not everyone is born with the ability to run a marathon or return to peak physical condition after having children.

That is all without mentioning factors like genetics or body shape. Some people are not built to have this woman's perfect tone or figure. Plus, many people who do not have a svelte, ripped physique are completely healthy.

Take for example weightlifters and wrestlers, most of whom are technically "overweight" (according to body mass index) yet some compete in Olympic sports.

People also take things at face value, especially in the world of health and fitness. If someone appears overweight, they are simply labeled fat and considered disgusting. In reality, however, there are a whole slew of reasons for weight gain that aren't attached to diet and exercise or caused by the individual. While I can guarantee that there are many people who are obese by their own choice, not everyone is unhealthy because they choose to skip the gym.

Fitness has become a part of a superiority culture. People treat health like it is a trophy that makes them gods among mortals, all while others are fighting for their lives. While it is important to stay physically active and try your best to be healthy, diseases are uncontrollable.

Stigmas have unfortunately been attached to many disorders in this country, and saying they are the result of "excuses" only worsens the problem. People with mental illnesses like schizophrenia and clinical depression are seen as both "crazy" and "lazy." People who glamourize fitness think that they



COURTESY OF MARIAKANG.COM

Maria Kang posted this photo to her Facebook to promote her free fitness classes.

are just apathetic, when really they cannot physically function.

Kang may be getting into Facebook fights with people who consider themselves modern day Susan B. Anthonys, but a more important point should be addressed. I couldn't care less if

social justice bloggers believe that she is letting men tell her how to look, she needs to realize that not everything is an "excuse."

Corey Tierney is a junior media arts and design major. Contact Corey at [tiernecm@dukes.jmu](mailto:tiernecm@dukes.jmu).

## DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth. Submit Darts & Pats at [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org)

A **"did-you-really-need-to-do-that"** dart to the person on Saturday night who destroyed the pumpkin I spent an hour carving.  
*From a student who really did not like coming back home to see it smashed in the road.*

A **"read-much?"** dart to the people who smoke in front of Carrier Library.  
*From a guy whose lungs would appreciate it if you read the signs posted out there.*

A **"welcome-to-the-new-JMU"** dart to the group of people who stared at me like I was out of place because I'm a different color.  
*From a student who deserves to be here just as much as you.*

A **"park-your-cars-not-your-trash"** dart to all of the litterbugs in the Grace Street Parking Deck stairs.  
*From a commuter who thinks we should respect the parking deck like we do every other building on campus.*

An **"a-thousand-times-yes"**

pat to my now fiancé for organizing the most romantic and thoughtful proposal.  
*From the incandescently happy girl you are going to spend the rest of your life with.*

A **"way-to-make-momma-proud"** pat to the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta on a successful initiation of 71 amazing new sisters.  
*From Bettie Locke Hamilton.*

An **"it's-nice-to-see-your-sensitive-side"** pat to the JMU football players who took time out of their day to talk to students at Cub Run Elementary School about anti-bullying.  
*From a practicum student there who really appreciated how kind you were to each student and thought you did a phenomenal job with the kids.*

A **"that's-the-JMU-spirit"** pat to the anonymous JMU Dining Services employee who found my lost iPhone outside of Carrier and contacted my parents to help return it.  
*From an appreciative student who really needed her phone.*

A **"forever-in-your-debt"** pat to the COB 300 professor who helped me change my first flat tire this Tuesday outside of Zane Showker Hall.  
*From a student who would have been lost without you.*

A **"thanks-for-the-liquid-motivation"** pat to the Starbucks employee who still gave me a coffee despite forgetting my wallet at home.  
*From a student who would not have made it five more minutes without it.*

A **"learn-some-respect"** dart to the women in South View who never tip when I deliver food to them.  
*From a hard-working college student who recommends not biting the hand that feeds you.*

A **"you're-my-new-favorite"** pat to professor Leidholdt for helping me carry all of the camera equipment down the Godwin Hall death stairs on Wednesday.  
*From a media arts and design student who knows she couldn't handle it in DVC with all of that equipment.*

A **"man-you-guys-are-funny"** dart to all the people who yell 'freshman!' out of cars at people walking on the weekends.  
*From a junior who walks to*

*parties sometimes.*

A **"seriously?"** dart to the bus driver who picked up two girls 20 feet before the bus stop and drove right past the shelter while making eye contact with me.  
*From a junior who didn't feel like walking in the cold.*

A **"you-can-do-better-than-this"** dart to everyone who picks the music at parties.  
*From someone tired of hearing the same top 40 songs every weekend*

A **"come-on"** dart to all of the professors who seem to have zero sympathy during midterm week.  
*From a senior who's heard and experienced a lot of horror stories over the years and thinks both students and teachers should treat each other better during this stressful time.*

An **"at-least-apologize-or-something"** dart to Grafton-Stovall Theatre for messing something up every time I've been there.  
*From a frequent movie-goer.*

A **"please-come-up-with-something-else"** dart to all of the women dressing up as Miley Cyrus in her VMA outfit for Halloween.  
*From someone who would rather see well-thought-out and original costumes.*

### Letter to the Editor

#### The importance of the student vote in Virginia

This year's Virginia gubernatorial and General Assembly election is approaching fast. On Tuesday, Nov. 5, voters will choose who will be in charge of making decisions on important issues for the state and students. For Virginia students, there are many issues ranging from the rising cost of college to the economy and health care. It's important that students make their voices heard and cast their votes in this election.

For many, this may be the first election in which they vote. However, young people, including college students, don't vote at the same rate as older generations. In 2012, 64.8 percent of Americans ages 25 and older turned out to vote while only 41.2 percent of those between 18 and 24-years-old voted. That gap is even greater during non-presidential election years. Given that young people are less likely to vote, is it surprising politicians do not pay attention to the issues that matter most to students? If you don't vote, you can't complain when our leaders ignore your interests.

Part of the reason students are less likely to vote is that we face several unique challenges to casting our vote. For many of us, we have moved to a new community to go to college. We're new to voting so we don't know the registration process, when to vote, where to vote, or what identification we need. Some of us are confused about whether we can register and vote in our college area or if we need to go back home to vote.

However, we can't let a lack of information or cynical politicians stop us from voting. Voting is at the core of American democracy. It is our responsibility as citizens to inform ourselves and exercise our right to vote. We need students to vote this November to have a say in our future. Here is the information students need to know to cast their vote in this election:

Students will need ID in order to vote at the polls. Luckily, student IDs from a Virginia institution are valid ID.

Virginia residents must have a justification to vote by absentee ballot. For those registered back home, attending college outside of your home county is an acceptable reason. Applications for absentee ballots must be received by mail by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Virginians may also vote absentee in person until Saturday, Nov. 2.

Completed ballots must be returned before the polls close on Election Day.

Election Day is Nov. 5. Polls will be open from 6a.m. – 7p.m. To find your polling location, go to [sbe.virginia.gov](http://sbe.virginia.gov).

For more information about voting in Virginia, check out the Fair Elections Legal Network's Virginia voting guides, including a student voting guide, at [fairelectionsnetwork.com](http://fairelectionsnetwork.com) under "resources."

**Delaney M. Garrett**  
Class of 2014

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The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

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Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*

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KRISTEN BAKER | contributing columnist

# Not cut out for another four years

Schools shouldn't force college on those who have other plans for the future

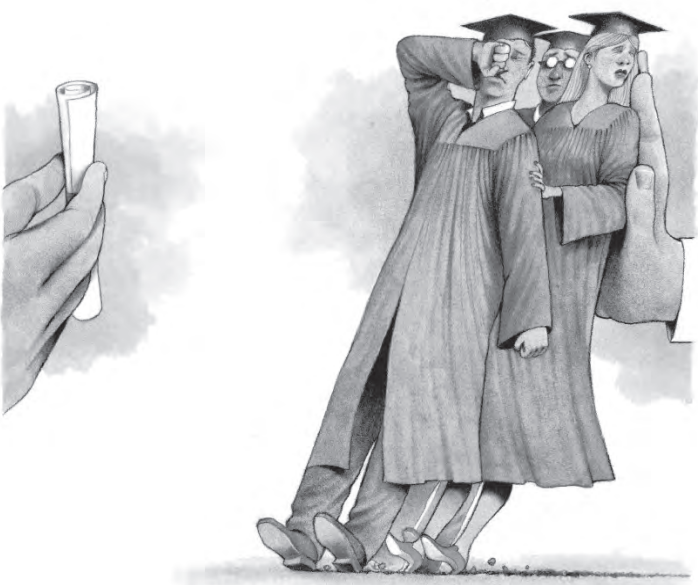
One of the wonderful things about college is that we make the choice to enroll and attend. After high school graduation, we are granted the freedom to do what we want with our diploma, whether that is receiving further education or pursuing other goals and dreams. But for students in the tiny district of Corbett, Ore., college acceptance may no longer be a choice, but a graduation requirement — and it's not going to help.

Corbett School District Superintendent Randy Trani proposed the idea in September, explaining that the proposal requires each student to get into an institution of higher education prior to graduation, but they are not obligated to attend. He also added that it could not restrain a student from graduating because “all Oregon high school graduates are eligible for spots at local community colleges, as long as they apply,” according to *The Huffington Post*.

By requiring students who do not intend to go to college to gain acceptance, spots will be taken from those who did plan to attend college. Students will feel pressured into college, by the school board and their peers, even though they may not have been ready to enroll immediately after graduating.

Trani insists the proposal aims to “make sure that each student has sufficient choices in the future.” However, there are a number of reasons why students do not attend college and that personal decision is and should remain out of any school district's control.

By requiring students who do not intend to go to college to gain acceptance, spots will be taken from those who did plan to attend



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

college. Students will feel pressured into college, by the school board and their peers, even though they may not have been ready to enroll immediately after graduating. Thus, it is far more likely that they will be overwhelmed and do poorly or drop out.

Imagine if every high school adopted this policy in the next decade. In 2011 alone, “more than 8.2 million applications were sent to U.S. colleges by prospective freshmen vying to enroll,” according to the *U.S. News Short List*. With every high school graduate sending in college applications across the country in order to receive their high school diploma, the influx would be colossal.

Additionally, Trani defends his proposal by the notion that graduation will not be halted because any student can get into community college as long as he or she fills out the paperwork. But that demeans those attending community college and cynically reduces what for some could be an aspirational moment to a bookkeeping obligation according to an *Oregonian* editorial writer, Melissa Binder.

Corbett High School has made numerous headlines in the recent years after *Newsweek* ranked the school eighth best among “America's Best High Schools” in 2009 and fifth best in 2010. Then, in 2011, *Newsweek* changed its

methodology of determining these rankings to include the rate of graduation and college acceptance. Corbett did not place that year, according to *The Oregonian*.

The proposal has been conflict-free for most of the board members. However, one member, Annette Calcagno, said, “We're overstepping our bounds into the parent realm. So many times, schools have acted in ways that say, ‘We know better than parents.’ Well, no. These are family choices, personal choices for the student. This is simply part of the formula for *Newsweek*.”

College has always been a choice that resides in a student's desires for their own future. It is one of the first big decisions an adolescent will make on their own path of self-discovery and personal ventures. Corbett's plan to force students to apply to colleges attempts to not only choose students' futures for them, but robs them of learning to take on responsibility and exploring the vast array of opportunities that lay ahead.

This push in the “right direction” is being administered by the wrong administration, because the only person who can choose what is right for you is yourself.

Kristen Baker is a junior media arts and design major. Contact Kristen at bakerk1@dukes.jmu.edu.

EDITORIAL BOARD | *The Baltimore Sun*

# Race and college admissions

Banning affirmative action would be a mistake

Anybody who has ever encountered the college admissions process knows that there's no such thing as an even playing field. Most schools will admit that upfront. “Like all colleges,” Harvard College notes on its admissions website, “We seek to admit the most interesting, able and diverse class possible.” In other words, schools often try to balance out an incoming class with students who not only have good grades or high test scores but have had unusual life experiences as well as those they regard as “well-rounded.”

Athletes often get preference (no surprise there), but so might a talented oboe player, actor or artist. There is no one set of criteria for the preferred applicant at Harvard or most anywhere else, as writing a particularly good application essay (or having a talented high school guidance counselor who knows how to edit one) can make a huge difference. It doesn't necessarily involve an accomplishment, skill or talent but little more than chance in some cases schools often look to balance gender, geography and disability, too.

Given that reality, the desire of any state to specifically ban affirmative action in the college admissions process seems suspicious. If schools are going to consider all sorts of extenuating circumstances in the name of diversity, why not factor in a person's race? Indeed, to refuse to consider it seems a form of racism itself the only real effect of such a ban is to make it unusually difficult for minorities to gain admission to the college of their choice.

That point of view essentially won over the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled last November in *Schuette v. Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action* that Michigan's prohibition on public universities and colleges from using race as a factor in setting admissions policies violated the Equal Protection Clause. Michigan voters approved that ban as “Proposal 2,” an amendment to the state constitution in 2006, but as the appeals court pointed out, it essentially left minorities with an unusually high hurdle to now challenge college admissions policies.

Unfortunately, that argument didn't seem to win over much of the conservative wing of the U.S. Supreme Court when the *Schuette* case was heard this week. Nor does it

help the law's opponents that Justice Elena Kagan has recused herself from the case because she had worked on it while serving as the nation's solicitor general. Still, even Justice Samuel A. Alito acknowledged at one point that it's a “big deal” to now require a constitutional amendment to change the law.

Make no mistake, this isn't about racial quotas. They have not been allowed since the 1978 Supreme Court decision in *Regents of the University of California v. Bakke*. But in that same decision, the high court ruled that using race as a criterion was allowed. In the last term, the Roberts court had an opportunity to abandon affirmative action entirely but did not in *Fisher v. Texas*, ruling only that affirmative action policies must be closely reviewed.

Admittedly, the argument against a ban on affirmative action is not a slam-dunk. After all, wouldn't any society's ideal be to foster policies that were entirely blind to race? But such a proposal fails to consider the sad legacy of racial discrimination in this country and the inherent disadvantage it has left African-Americans and others.

According to the U.S. Census, about 18 percent of African-American adults over the age of 25 have a four-year college degree compared to nearly one-third of whites. African-Americans are far more likely to live in poverty and not have access to the sort of college-track high school courses and counseling that are available to others. How does one break this cycle of poverty and missed opportunity?

For decades, affirmative action programs have helped minorities make significant progress righting the scales by tipping them against historical racial discrimination. Should states like Michigan and a handful of others be able to adopt laws that strip minorities of this kind of educational opportunity? That seems ill advised.

Already, Michigan has experienced a drop in minority college enrollment. That ought to set off bells and whistles for the justices. Better to leave matters of admissions where they belong in the hands of school administrators and not allow policies like Proposal 2 that will ensure only that a disadvantaged group remains disadvantaged by race.

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Bill Butcher, owner of Port City Brewing Company in Alexandria, Va., gives a tour to patrons about Port City's craft beer production process. The brewery offers free public tours on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

# Virginia keeps the beer *flowing*

By **SCOTT JOHNSON**  
The Breeze

Virginia is for lovers — lovers of good beer. During this year's Great American Beer Festival, Virginia came in 4th place with 14 medals thanks to the work of breweries such as Devil's Backbone, Port City and Harrisonburg's own Three Brothers Brewing. Ever since the GABF started in 1982, it has been dominated by breweries from California, Colorado and Oregon; but Virginia has broken through with its award-winning beers in the past few years. Bill Butcher, a 1988 JMU alumnus and the owner of Alexandria's Port City, was thrilled by Virginia's recent success. "The fact that none of these breweries is more than 5 years old just shows how exciting the emerging beer scene is," Butcher said. "It's a great accomplishment for the state." He said that Virginia's success at the GABF helps the

state as a whole. "I sent a note to our state representatives when we got back from Denver, filling them in on the win, and asking them to make sure that they are doing everything they can to support the state brewing scene because it drives tourism, it drives tax dollars and builds jobs in the state," Butcher said. Butcher thinks that the success of his company comes from its search for the best ingredients and its very devoted staff. "The three elements that I think are the most important in our brewery are the ingredients, the equipment and the people," Butcher said. "We've been fortunate to find a wheat farmer in the northern neck of Virginia who's growing great quality wheat and we are using his wheat now in our Optimal Wit beer."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PORT CITY BREWING COMPANY

People typically buy a tasting flight of six beers for \$9 or a pint for \$5. Port City's top selling beer is the Optimal Wit.

see **BREWERY**, page 10

## commentary

# The reality of love

Bruce and Kris Jenner separate after 22 years



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

**Kris Jenner and Kim Kardashian attend the White House Correspondents Dinner.**  
By **BREANNA GARRETT**  
contributing writer

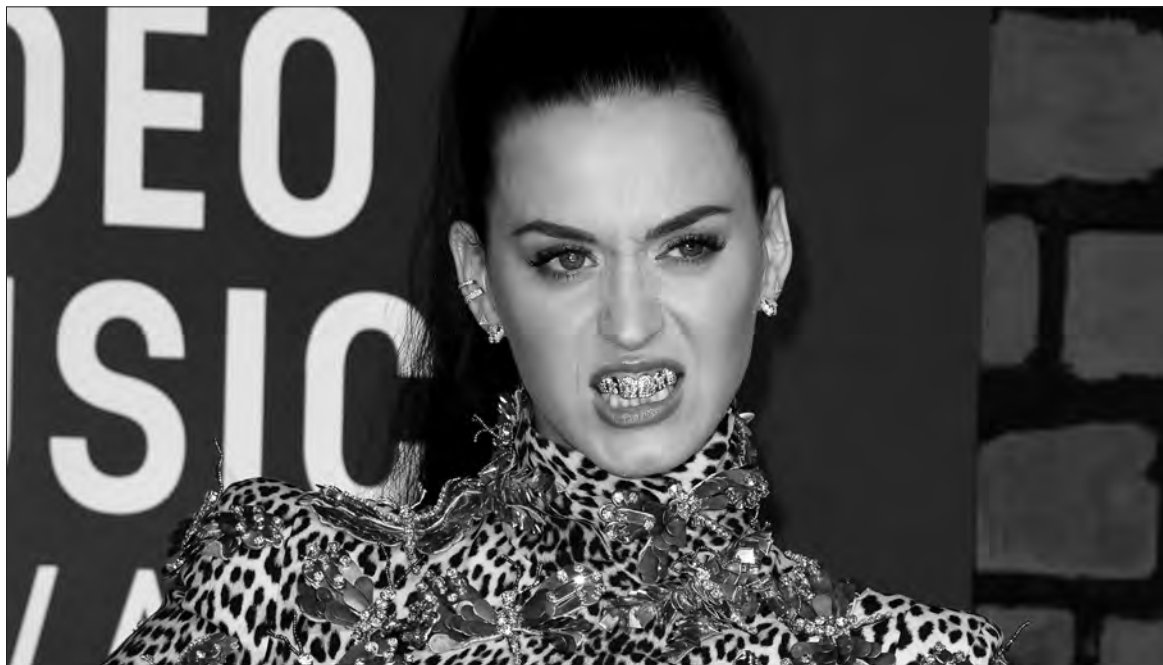
Hollywood's power couples tend to steal our hearts. It seems to be audiences' guilty pleasure to watch these reality shows where celebrities don't hesitate to expose their happiness, joy, hardships and, of course, their fortunes. We sit around and wish that we could find a love just like theirs. But is it all what it's cracked up to be? Kris Jenner and Bruce Jenner, who gained their fame on the E! Entertainment Television show "Keeping up with the Kardashians" have announced and confirmed their separation. Wow, isn't that a shocker? Not so much. After 22 years of marriage, it's no surprise that this super couple has decided to give each other space. Rumor has it that Kris and Bruce have been separated for the past year, though they've done a good job of playing the part of a happily married couple on the hit reality show. This is truly the end of one of the biggest power couples in the entertainment world today. Kris comes off as a loving mother and wife to both Bruce and her children, but critics are saying that Kris is just money-hungry and materialistic. A source told *People Magazine*, "Kris runs the show, that's for sure. Bruce basically had no say in anything. He was told what to do. You'd go over [to their house] and there were always a million people running around, and it was pretty obvious Bruce didn't feel comfortable in his own house anymore. Half the time Kris would just shut him right down like she didn't want to hear him." Reality TV can change lives and relationships quickly and easily. It's difficult enough to live a normal life and keep people out of your business, so I can't even imagine what it's like to have cameras film your life every day and display it to the entire world. Let's take a look down memory lane: Everyone has to remember the reality TV show, "Newlyweds: Nick and Jessica," which debuted on MTV in 2003. It showed the lives of newlyweds Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey who were both sex symbols and rising stars. This show allowed the world to see their good times and their struggles. But Jessica and Nick divorced in early 2006 after being married for less than four years. This just goes to show that not all that glitters is gold. Evelyn Lozada and Chad Ochocinco (now Chad Johnson), from the VH1 reality show "Basketball Wives" and Hulk and Linda Hogan are both examples of other couples whose relationships went downhill because of the spotlight. They all seemed to be madly in love until they signed a contract allowing the world into their lives. We look at these superstar couples and wish we had lives similar to theirs, but not even their love is what it seems to be. Is reality TV ruining these love birds' relationships? I believe so. So many of these super couples are destroyed by the rumors, the cameras and the fame. Juggling marriage and life isn't easy and stardom doesn't seem to make it easier.

Breanna Garrett is a senior writing, rhetoric and technical communication major. Contact her at [garretbd@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:garretbd@dukes.jmu.edu).

## album review

# Shattering the 'PRISM'

Katy Perry's newest album upholds every stereotype she is trying to escape



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

**Katy Perry attends the 2013 MTV Video Music Awards at The Barclay Center in New York City where she performed her top hit "Roar."**

By **DOMINIQUE LATEGANO**  
contributing writer

Katy Perry's fourth album "PRISM" disappoints with the same cliché lyrics and the same sugary sound as her album "Teenage Dream," released three years ago. Marketed as the album to show the grown-up side of 29-year-old Katy Perry, "PRISM" includes lyrics and beats reminding us of the last time we saw her dancing around in Candyland wearing cupcake bras. Contributing to "PRISM" are various producers including Juicy J, Sia, John Mayer and Stargate. Stargate most recently led the production of the viral video "The Fox (What Does The Fox Say)." It isn't Perry's singing about getting frisky, but the catchy background music and the genius of her producers makes this album bearable. Perry, notorious for having her hit singles top the charts, released "Roar" on Sep. 5, with the music video which received criticism for "animal cruelty." The rest of her album falls short. "PRISM," made up of a variety of singles (Perry's obvious forte), includes a list of tracks with too many differences in theme, tempo and quality of lyrics. "Legendary Lovers," holding the sore place on the track list after top hit "Roar," is a "nanana" - no. The hooting and tribal calls within the song are funny, and almost as awkward as the too-fast girly rapping, a trend recently popularized by pop artists Ke\$ha and Miley Cyrus. (Possibly a side effect of wearing grillz?) The album as a whole is like a trail mix containing too many raisins. In 16 tracks, including the bonus tracks, Perry goes from sexy upbeat, to sappy songs about God,

ghosts and being spiritual. Perry is clearly trying to get back to her roots of gospel singing — her initial claim to fame. Luckily for Perry, "PRISM" envelopes the current cliché mainstream "music" that fills the Billboard Top 100, guaranteeing this album to be overplayed despite how uncreative, repetitive and annoying it may be. "PRISM" has a more electronic vibe than Perry's previous work, but with every artist following suit, this isn't anything special. With tracks "Walking On Air" and "International Smile" sounding like they are straight off a Hollister playlist, her tunes prove to be the stale air dosed in heavy perfume of another "Abercrombi-Holli-Postale." Rebecca Black's "Friday" is catchier and contains better lyrics than some of the tracks off "PRISM." "This Is How We Do" has Perry singing "... said to Barbara, chique, at the super rica, grabbing tacos, checking out hotties. Now we talking astrology, getting our nails did, all Japanese-y." Come on, Katy. Another track, "Birthday," tries to be sexy with a breathy Marilyn Monroe-inspired "Happy Birthday" mid-song, but the later lyrics "so let me get you in your birthday suit," makes it nothing more than a repeat of "Peacock" from Perry's previous album, "Teenage Dream." Perry has had seven No. 1 Billboard hits over her career, "PRISM" will surely add a few more to the collection. Audiences today with a sweet tooth can feed their craving with "PRISM," and wash it down with Juicy (O). As rapped by Juicy J from the song, "Dark Horse," the best way to describe Katy Perry and her new album is "shawty so bad," but I'll leave it to you to interpret which "bad" I am referring to. Dominique Lategano is a sophomore media arts and design major. Contact her at [lategada@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:lategada@dukes.jmu.edu).



# BREWERY | 'It's a great time to be a beer drinker in the state of Virginia'

from page 9

Port City most notably won a gold medal in the hotly contested "Belgian Style Witbier" category of the competition with its Optimal Wit brew. Most people would be unfamiliar with the style by its name, but it is most similar to Blue Moon or Hoegaarden. The Optimal Wit is described as a very smooth, floral beer that is easy to drink and livens the tongue with notes of wheat, cloves, orange peel, white pepper and coriander.

"As Bill was around here in Alexandria, he noticed there were a lot of great beers available, but none of them local," Graham Oster, a Port City tour guide, said.

Types of beer such as witbiers, IPAs and lagers have a short shelf life, meaning local breweries can provide beers at their freshest.

Lately, the development of craft beer has slowed due to the government shut-down that kept breweries from submitting new labels and recipes for approval. The Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade

Bureau, (TTB), regulates these issues, though the process has become longer because of the increased trend in craft beers.

"When we opened and submitted our labels, it took about two weeks," Butcher said.

"But with the explosion of craft beer over the past three years, the number of labels seeking approval has exploded and the TTB has not been hiring that many new people so the backlog grows."

Butcher said that it usually takes between 50 and 60 days for a label to be approved. But the impact of the shut-down affected each brewery differently. Adam Shifflett, the oldest brother of Three Brothers said that his production stayed relatively unchanged.

"We don't distribute out of state, so because we don't cross state lines we only deal with the Virginia ABC, so there was no impact," Shifflett said. "It's very hit and miss who it's hurting or who it's affected and we've been very fortunate."

Port City sells to D.C., Maryland and

North Carolina, so it has to abide by federal laws. A brewery's growth depends on its relationships with local businesses and where it is allowed to sell its beers.

"We work through our distributor to access allocated shelf space for retail packaging," Shifflett said.

For example, Three Brothers can sell in Walmart or Sheetz by working out deals with individual stores, but can grow through forming strategies and deals with the chains.

Virginia brewers have felt very invigorated thanks to their success in the GABF. Three Brothers has made a mark by winning a medal in its first year with a bronze in the "Wood- and Barrel-Aged Beer" category. Every local beer purchased at the bar or in the store helps the success of the Virginia craft beer business.

As Butcher said, "It's a great time to be a beer drinker in the state of Virginia and a brewer in the state of Virginia."

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COURTESY OF PORT CITY BREWING COMPANY

**Port City Brewing company's tanks hold up to 2,800 gallons of beer. The brewery produces about 10,000 cases of beer every month.**



BRIAN PRESCOTT / THE BREEZE

Jonathan Keller created Statecraft in 1999 while in graduate school at Ohio State University.

# STATECRAFT | 'We've had some meltdowns ... but you can learn from that'

from front

"I put in a 10 point extra credit award, the 'Historian's Verdict' award: Every team gets that if they don't launch the first nuke on another nation unprovoked. It's pretty much eliminated the cavalier use of nuclear weapons," Keller said. "We've had some meltdowns — some big meltdowns — but you can learn from that. There have been cases in history like that. Thankfully that doesn't happen very often."

With the weight of their simulated world on their shoulders, students tend to get intensely involved in the game. Some have even gone so far as to spy on their classmates in dining halls, hoping to hear about a country's upcoming move or plan.

"My sister would just talk to me every week about her simulation," Joe Jaeger, CEO of Digital World Construction and Statecraft's digital designer, said. "In college there's all this stuff going on, all this drama, but every week she would just talk about her country, about how she needed to conquer Sapphire Island and I helped her strategize and build her navy."

Prior to starting Digital World Construction with a friend in 2010, Jaeger's only work experience was "lifeguarding and pool management." After working with Keller on Statecraft, however, Jaeger and his friend started their own interactive learning tool company, which now serves customers all over the world.

"We're a small company, so out of the 127 schools using Statecraft, we have about 150 professors using the program; I don't think there's a single teacher out there using Statecraft that we don't know personally," Jaeger said.

Digital World Construction's primary product is Statecraft, which has been growing in popularity over the past few years. While Keller does receive royalties from sales of the game, which he requires his students to purchase for \$30, even its international sales are not enough for Keller to retire on just yet.

The game's popularity with students is what has made Statecraft and Digital World Construction so successful. Becca Lamb, a senior international affairs major, has taken one of Keller's classes before, and is currently in another one of his classes. She has used Statecraft in both. She says the game offers students a unique learning opportunity.

"We talk about how nations think about each other and how that affects the way they interact," Lamb said.

"You can read and talk about that all day, but then you see it in action in the simulation and in the way people deal with each other in class."

The class, though designed to illustrate how nations of the real world interact, has a lesson beyond the terminology and policies found in a textbook.

"Because everyone's taken it before this semester, it's going to be a much harder game. Everyone knows what they're doing and they're more involved," Lamb said. "If you're doing the Statecraft simulation, the end game is not to dominate the world, it's to get along and get those extra credit points. We're all working together for points."

**CONTACT** Mary Kate White at breezearts@gmail.com.

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## STEPHEN PROFFITT

estimated proffitt

## In need of a rehaul

Culture of fandom has changed, not for the better

The front page headline-inducing fight following Sunday's Jets-Patriots game had a 38-year-old male Jets fan, Kurt Paschke, throw a haymaker straight into the jaw of a female Pats supporter. I cannot decide what is more ironic in this situation, the fact that the Jets won, or how the same Jets fan had an anti-bullying post on his Facebook earlier in the week.

What is sports fandom coming to that a week seven NFL game provokes a man to coldcock a woman? Paschke, the bully, previously spent three years in jail after being convicted for the fatal stabbing of a 17-year-old inside of a pizza parlor. His mother is defending her son in the fight Sunday calling it self-defense, claiming that the 105-pound girl had thrown three punches at her son (probably



6'3", 235). He drives around a short school bus that he has converted into the "Jets Mobile." He thinks he's a Jets fan. I think he's a thug.

Unfortunately, this wasn't the first incident like this. At the end of September, a Dodgers fan was stabbed to death by two Giants fans outside AT&T Park.

Sports bring out the best and worst of people. Lately, however, they've been bringing out the worst. We are in desperate need to re-evaluate what it means to be a sports fan.

Earlier this year, Brian Reese, a junior media arts and design major and close friend, attended JMU's first round NCAA tournament game nine hours away in Dayton, Ohio engulfed in purple body paint. Inadvertently, Reese used craft paint — which didn't wash off easily — and was forced to attend class the following day looking like the Kool-Aid man. He dropped everything and spent hundreds to be with the team he loves. That is true fandom.

So is camping outside Cameron Indoor Stadium days before a coveted Duke basketball game is fandom.

And don't you dare make fun of the Redskins' Hogettes in Landover. They don't oink around.

You're not too cool to be a fan. I don't care if you're 20 or 65; it's not uncool to live in the apparel of your favorite team. My entire wardrobe consists of Red Sox and Phish shirts. They're my two favorite things in life. Live your fandom like no one is watching. Be proud of your fandom. Dave Grohl of the Foo Fighters said it best — "I don't believe in guilty pleasures."

This week we embark on the greatest event on the sports calendar all year, the Fall Classic. Fans of the bearded Red Sox and clean-cut Cardinals will leave work early, call in sick, wear fake beards and pay absurd amounts of money to cheer on their team whether it is in Fenway or at Busch Stadium. This is what we live for. Whatever team you pull for, live it; eat up every angle that you can because you never know when it may be gone. Success is not always guaranteed. Between 1919 and 2003, the Red Sox won zero World Series titles. You just never know. That's what makes sports the realest thing in the world.

As you read this I will be in Boston frantically awaiting Fenway staff to open the gates for Game 2 of the World Series. I cashed out every penny I own to attend this game with my sister. I never second-guessed the decision because I have a lifelong, emotional connection to this team. It just feels right. Hundreds of dollars vanished from my checking account with two clicks of a mouse. It's just a figure, it'll come back, I'm sure of that. But will the Red Sox ever make it back to the World Series? That I can't be sure of.

Live in the moment. Step out of the closet and be profound.

Whether it's Dayton or Boston you're bound for, as a sports fan you are called to do something crazy like this. There's no need to punch a girl, stab someone or even get drunk to be a kid in a candy store throughout this series.

Look for me tonight among the many bearded Boston fanatics, section 37, row 20 in dead center. Don't worry, I'll stick out. Go Sox!

Stephen Proffitt is a junior media arts and design major. Contact Stephen at proffittjs@gmail.com.

## MEN'S SOCCER (5-7-1)

## Searching for a breakthrough

Men's soccer striving toward productive end to regular season



HOLLY WARFIELD / THE BREEZE

Redshirt senior midfielder Adam Bastidas battles Belmont University sophomore midfielder Anthony Torres during Tuesday night's 2-0 win over the Bruins.

By **ANDY LOHMAN**  
contributing writer

Men's soccer had a shaky beginning to the 2013 season and a disastrous start to conference play.

But a 2-0 win over Belmont University Tuesday night with goals from redshirt junior defender Daniel Simpson and junior forward Josh Grant could spark the momentum needed to get the Dukes to the postseason.

The season actually started well for the Dukes at the 2013 Fairfield by Marriott JMU Invitational. JMU won its first two games of the season, 2-1 over Fordham University in double overtime on Aug. 30 and 3-0 over Binghamton University on Sept. 1.

But the rest of the out-of-conference schedule had mixed results. Games against teams like Virginia Military Institute and Loyola University resulted in wins: 6-1 and 3-0 respectively. But the Dukes also dropped games to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Georgetown University (17th in the NCAA rankings the time) in overtime and Furman University in double overtime, all by a score of 1-0.

"It's frustrating to lose a lot of close games," head coach Tom Martin said. "But we're a young team, and a team in transition."

JMU started Colonial Athletic Association play with a 4-3-1 record after the bulk of the nonconference schedule, a record that reflected inconsistency. Northeastern University and the University of Delaware, two of the conference's best teams, each handed the Dukes 2-1 losses at University Park.

Another 1-0 loss, this time at the University of North Carolina Wilmington, was followed by a 5-2 blowout loss to Hofstra University and JMU quickly faced a 0-4 conference record and a 4-7-1 overall record.

One reason for the Dukes' struggles is a lack of consistent offensive production. Entering the game against Belmont, JMU had scored three

or more goals only three times this season, and was held without a goal four times. The forwards often create shots, but they are not be quality shots that threaten the opposing goal.

The Dukes certainly miss last year's standout, senior forward Paul Wyatt. Wyatt started all 19 games and tallied a team-high of nine goals and three assists. His 28 career goals are tied for 12th most in program history.

Wyatt was invited to the Major League Soccer Super Draft but went undrafted.

This year, JMU lacks a scoring threat like Wyatt. Going into the Belmont game, only three JMU players had scored more than one goal. Grant led the team with four goals, two of which came from penalty kicks.

"Coming off the back of losing four games, we decided: Let's start having fun," Grant said. "When you enjoy it, you want to move the ball better and you make that extra run."

The injury bug has also bit the team hard. Redshirt junior goalie Bill Groben and sophomore goalie Kyle Morton have had to split time in goal, sophomore defender Bjarki Adalsteinsson was kept out of the lineup twice this season due to knee issues and redshirt senior forward Markus Bjorkheim had an illness that held him from the lineup for multiple games.

The same issues continued to plague the Dukes in the first half of Tuesday's night game.

Sophomore midfielder Michael Russo started in place of regular starter freshman midfielder Callum Hill in the defensive midfield position. JMU played its third goalkeeper of the season, starting redshirt senior Colin Newcity. During the game, junior forward Boyd Reid and

see **SOCCER**, page 12

## BASKETBALL

## Back at it

Dukes hoops gear up for another go-around

By **STEPHEN PROFFITT**  
*The Breeze*

The countdown to basketball season is officially underway following Tuesday's annual Colonial Athletic Association's media day. This year, unlike the previous 24, the focus was on Baltimore, Md., the new host city for men's basketball tournament. This season's tourney will be held March 7-10 at the Baltimore Arena. The women's tournament will again be held in Upper Marlboro, Md. March 13-16.

JMU's Matt Brady and Kenny Brooks, coaches of the men and women's programs, were on hand to field questions on the upcoming season.

The women's team received high pre-season praise as they were chosen to win the CAA. On top of that, senior guard Kirby Burkholder was selected Preseason Player of the Year. Burkholder averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game last season for the Dukes.



LAUREN GORDON / THE BREEZE

**TOP** Sophomore guard Andre Nation was announced as a CAA Preseason All-Conference second team selection Tuesday.  
**BOTTOM** Senior guard Kirby Burkholder was named women's basketball Preseason CAA Player of the Year Tuesday.

"It's flattering," Brooks said of the attention. "These are awards voted upon by your peers. It's nice to be recognized as a really good program, but other than that we're not interested in being paper champions."

Sophomore guard Precious Hall was named to the Preseason All-Conference First Team along with Burkholder.

Much of the talk on the JMU women's side surrounded the return of Nikki Newman, who was granted a sixth year of eligibility after suffering a season-ending injury just nine games into last year.

"I felt like I lost my security blanket last year," Brooks said of Newman.

Over on the men's side, coach Brady's squad was selected to finish seventh out of nine teams.

"It's all conversation for one day," Brady said. "This doesn't impede the process of our progress."

The team will be led by redshirt senior Andrey Semnov who was granted a sixth year of eligibility, like Newman, after being injured for the majority of last season. Semenov will team up with a four-person sophomore class, who led the Dukes much of last season, and a talented six-player freshmen class.

Sophomore standout, Andre Nation who is suspended for the first 15 games of the season, was named Preseason Second Team All-CAA. He was a member of the All-CAA Rookie last season.

Despite losing five seniors, who accounted for much of the offensive production, Brady sees the bright side of things.

"We have momentum," he acknowledged.

Both teams open their regular season on Nov. 8 against the University of Virginia — the men's team on the road and the women's team at home.

For more in-depth coverage of the Dukes' preseason check out the Breeze basketball special section on November 7.

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SWIMMING & DIVING

# Different strokes

Team adjusts to new training regimen under new head coach Richard Long

By **ERIK ZEBERLEIN**  
contributing writer

JMU's new swimming & diving head coach Richard Long is putting his stamp on the team.

Long was brought in this August after former coach Samantha Smith retired from coaching last spring. Long served as an assistant coach at Auburn University for seven years, and saw his team win three NCAA titles: two men's and one women's. He also served as an assistant coach for Paraguay at the 2009 World Championships in Rome.

For Long, the biggest transition from Auburn to JMU has been the adjustment he's made in going from a combined program to a one-gender program.

"It's allowed me to have the opportunity to solely work on 25 athletes, so that way I can get a lot more individual attention with them," Long said.

Indeed, that hands-on approach is one of the biggest differences redshirt freshman Taryn McLaughlin has noticed between Long and Smith. McLaughlin received CAA Diver of the Week honors Oct. 8 after her first career meet at Radford on Oct. 4.

"[He's] a lot more interactive and tries to get to know everybody on a very personal level," McLaughlin said.

Junior Aimee Hooper echoed that sentiment, noting that Smith would usually divide the team into event-specific groups and delegate responsibilities to her assistants, whereas Long does a bit of everything.

But the extra attention from the head coach hasn't made it any easier on the team. Hooper explained that Long has also brought a more intensive workout regimen outside the pool.

"We've done a lot of lifting, which people weren't really used to," Hooper said. "But it allowed us to become a lot closer as a team because it was so difficult."

Long admitted that the adjustment has probably been hard on the athletes, but was encouraged by the attitude with which they approached it.

"I don't think they were used to that level of intensity this early in the season, but I think they adjusted to it well and even came to embrace it," Long said.

Now that the adjustment period is nearing its end, Long plans to use new technology to help improve swimming and diving techniques. In addition to the Coach's Eye app, which allows him to record, analyze and compare videos from coaches across the world, Long is also using a revolutionary program called IKKOS.

According to ikkos.com, the program uses neuroscience to reprogram the part of the brain that controls muscle movement. The audiovisual cues used in the IKKOS program allow an athlete to watch an example of perfect technique and emulate it, and the results can be seen within minutes.

Long plans to start implementing these programs more in practices over the next few weeks, and hopes to use them at least twice a week because of the benefits that will come from using these programs as teaching tools.

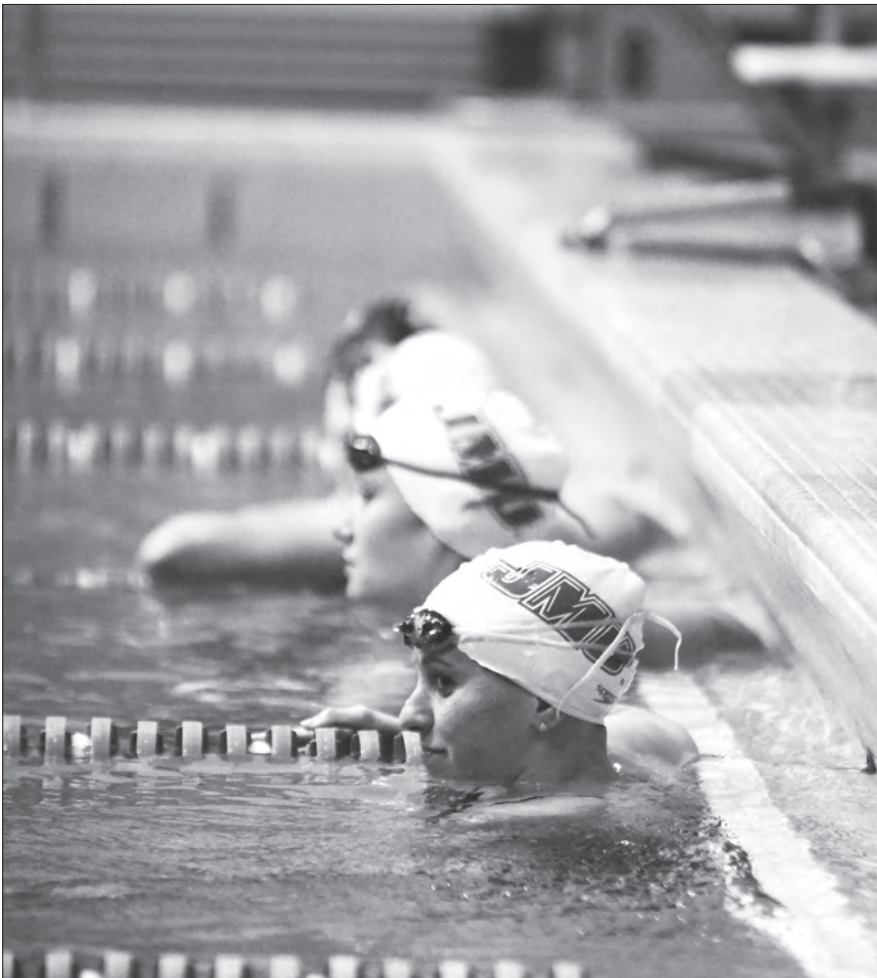
"Anything that they can have visual feedback on is going to help them learn at a quicker rate," Long said.

The girls' next test is this weekend at the West Virginia Invitational before returning for the CAA POD Meet here in Harrisonburg on Homecoming Weekend.

Though they expect stiffer competition in the coming weeks, they are not lacking in confidence.

"[Virginia] Tech is going to be really tough, since we always seem to go back-and-forth with them," Hooper said. But with the way we've been practicing I feel like it's going to be a really great meet."

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HOLLY WARFIELD / THE BREEZE

Swimming & diving is looking toward improving technique under new head coach Richard Long.

## SOCCER | Team has 0-4 CAA record with three conference games left



HOLLY WARFIELD / THE BREEZE

Junior forward Josh Grant leads JMU with five goals this season. He scored one goal in the Dukes' 2-0 win Tuesday.

from page 11

redshirt senior midfielder Adam Bastidas both had to be substituted because of injury.

"The kids who stepped in today played well," Martin said. "Colin did a great job. The most pleasant surprise was Simpson."

Neither team could make anything happen offensively in the first half. JMU didn't earn a single corner kick while the Bruins took five. Even though they had five corners, Belmont did not register a shot on goal in the half; the Dukes had two shots on goal.

"We struggle holding onto leads, I think we defended as a unit better today," Bastidas said. "It was nice to get a win; it should inspire us to work hard."

Six minutes into the second half, JMU broke the scoreless drought when Simpson scored a header from Bastidas's corner, his first career goal. The Dukes were able to dominate the game after Belmont's

freshman defender Nat Hubert received a red card in the 58th minute and the Bruins had to play a man down.

With two minutes left in the game, Reid played a ball across the box for Grant to put in the back of the net on his first touch and put JMU up 2-0 for good.

"We were feeling a bit labored," Grant, who now has a team-leading five goals, said. "Getting the clean sheet was very encouraging."

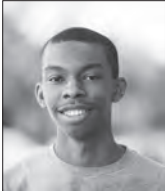
The Dukes have three CAA games left this season and can still make the CAA tournament if they win all three. They are looking to take the momentum from this win and turn it into consistency going forward.

"It's a good result for us," Martin said. "And it's good for the guys to get a clean slate."

JMU hosts league leader Drexel University on Saturday at UPark at 7 p.m.

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## The Breeze PICKS of the WEEK



Wayne Epps Jr.  
sports editor  
24-24



Hayley Thompson  
sports editor  
24-24



Bradford Ambrose  
video editor  
27-21



Lauren Gordon  
photo editor  
0-0



Sean Cassidy  
editor-in-chief  
26-22



Anne Elsea  
managing editor  
27-21

JMU @ William & Mary	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
Texas Tech @ Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas Tech	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas Tech
UCLA @ Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Redskins @ Broncos	Redskins	Broncos	Broncos	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Cowboys @ Lions	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Lions	Cowboys	Cowboys
Jets @ Bengals	Bengals	Jets	Bengals	Bengals	Jets	Jets

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## FOOTBALL | Running game key



MARK OWEN / THE BREEZE

Team-leading redshirt junior wide receiver Daniel Brown may be another frequent target in Saturday's game.

from front

to coach Matthews, the key has been the success with running the ball with Scott and freshman running back Khalid Abdullah, taking defenses minds off of the passing game.

"We are a vastly improved football team in the past month. I think that we've changed directions with some more play action," Matthews said. "That means we're running the ball much more effectively. When you're a two dimensional offensive attack, you become very difficult to stop and that's what we've been heading towards the entire year. We were almost scoring too fast against [Richmond] off of play action."

William & Mary is coming off of a 34-20 loss to league-leader the University of Maine in which

the Tribe fell behind 24-0 in the first half and weren't able to recover.

But William & Mary does have the best total defense in the CAA so far this season, giving up 302.9 yards per game.

During their off week, the Dukes actually jumped up three spots in the Football Championship Subdivision Coaches Poll. They are now ranked 16th in the nation and have three of their last five games against ranked opponents.

The game this Saturday will start at 3:30 p.m. and is close to a sellout according to William & Mary's ticket office.

**CONTACT** Connor Drew at  
drewcj@dukes.jmu.edu



# Classifieds



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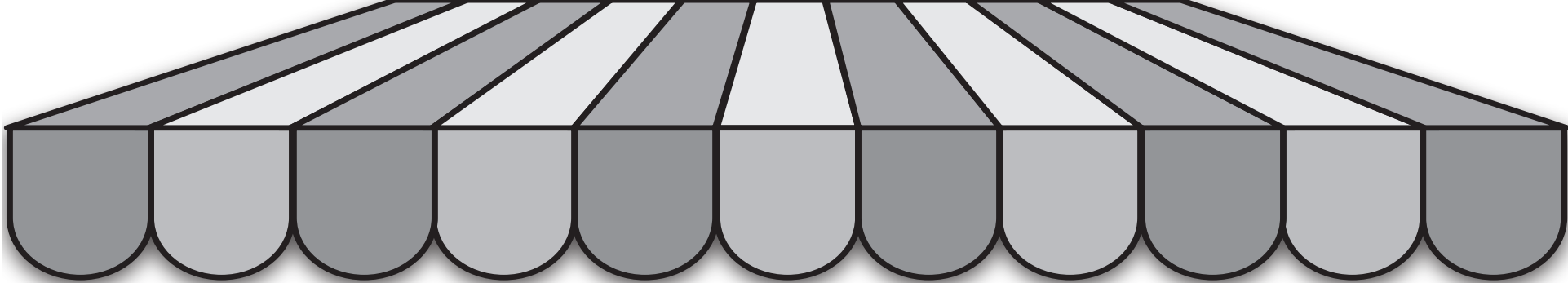


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